

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Speaks of the Return of the Hepburns From Europe—Also About the Curious Tendencies of Modern Times—He Knew the Word and Meaning

It's nice to have the Hepburns home again. I saw Marie Louise lurching at the Ritz the other day. She has been back from Europe about a fortnight, and she was looking well. She was decidedly stunning in a dark blue serge (French, of course, you could not mistake it) embroidered in a lighter shade of blue wool. She wore also a black mushroom-shaped straw hat with an edge of jet "tears" falling over the brim, and a black chantilly veil which formed a band about the crown hung down over the left side of the brim.

Marie Louise has dark brown eyes and black hair. Jane, too, is dark and very pretty. Both of them have been much entertained since their coming back. They were in Europe the better part of a year, you know, and we certainly did miss them.

MRS. GEORGE STOUT and her home daughter Mary will be coming home from Boston this week. They have been visiting Mrs. Stout's son by her first marriage, Mr. William A. Stout, at the Boston Tech, or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is the official name, I understand. Mary Stout is coming out next winter and she has developed into a perfectly stunning girl. She has very beautiful eyes and hair and carries herself with a grace and poise that is something to be proud of.

Have you seen those curious long-legged dolls that are the rage at present? I don't mean the rag dolls of the children, but the children of a larger and should-be-safer growth. I had seen them in stores and I had heard that some women had them for ornaments, and but, believe me, I did not think it was true until the other day when I stopped in for a cup of tea with a friend, and there seated in a chair near us was one of these thin, long-legged individuals, about two feet long and some eight inches wide. It was dressed in old rose chiffon and had a coquettish head of bobbed hair. It was positively grotesque, and every woman who came in raved over it. Thought it was so cute and fascinating and so easy to place about; so picturesque.

Sometimes I wonder what the children of the next generation will be like, when I realize the tastes given to the little ones of these days. The queer blue pigs and pink cows and orange elephants and green ducks, and the dolls of yellow dolls, henna, dogs and burnt orange cats. If we now have curbs in art what weird and nameless thing we have in the years to come, when the present distorted ideas given to children shall have fully developed in their maturing minds?

Really, I don't think it's funny any more. No one loves nonsense more than I do. I have a rabbit named "Roberta" and a tiger called "Awh-ah." I have a duck named "Gwendolyn Maude" and a monkey known as "Bambouk," but they look like a rabbit and a tiger and a monkey and a monkey and a sky-blue pink. And I do not think these grotesque, distorted, preposterous and "peccolite" things are going to help the children to think right about anything at all.

Why can't we be sane once more? Be foolish if we must, but not feeble-minded.

WHEN Bobbie went to spelling class the other day Miss Anne asked "How do you spell swear?" And Bobbie said "sw-e-a-r." "That's correct," said Miss Anne. "Now you know what that word means?" "You bet I do," replied Bobbie. "You'd ought to hear grandpa and papa making up their income tax this year night." NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
A June wedding of great interest will be that of Miss Sarah M. Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison of Ardmore, and Mr. Philip Price of Philadelphia. The ceremony will take place at the home of Miss Harrison, 1614 Walnut street, which will take place on Saturday evening, June 10, at 8 o'clock. The bride will be given on Thursday afternoon next by Miss Adelaide S. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, 4111 Locust street, Bryn Mawr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Carpenter, of 14 Summit street, Chestnut Hill, have issued invitations for a dinner on Friday evening, March 24, at the Green House in honor of their daughter, Miss Helen Gittings, who will be married to Mr. Charles Gittings, of Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock. The dinner will be given at the home of Mrs. Carpenter, 14 Summit street, on Friday evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock.

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Attractive Matron



MRS. HARRY BLYNN of 2307 De Lancey place, in the costume she wore at the Bal Masque last week

A big musical event of this week will be the Bellevue Wood memorial concert, which will be given in the Grand Opera House on Saturday evening, March 24. The program will consist of choruses, numbers by the Octave Club, led by Miss Marie G. Spangler; Norristown Male Chorus, led by Mr. Harry A. Byrnes; Miss Kathryn Morgan and Mr. Donald O'Neill; Pianists, and Miss Ruth Montague, contralto. The ushers at the concert will be Mrs. Howard H. Watt, Mrs. Kenneth Gowen, Mrs. E. Little, Miss Gertrude Hunter, Miss Mary Hunter, Miss Louise Lardner, Miss Harriet Chalmers, Miss Lillian Galt, Miss Laura Gotwain, Miss Helen Patis, Miss Ruth Ryder, Miss Isabel Ryder and Miss Isabel Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Howard Harry and son, Master C. Howard Harry, Jr., of 1904 De Kalb street, having gone to Macon, Ga., where they will visit Mrs. Harry's sister, Mrs. Eugene B. Coddington.

Mrs. F. B. Wonseller and daughter, Miss Dorothy Wonseller, of De Kalb and Formosa streets, are spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles Hoxworth, Jr., of 807 West Alby street, gave a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Melvin Hoxworth, who is leaving for her home on Saturday evening. The marriage was Miss Alice Broadhurst.

Mrs. John Mack, of 411 West Lafayette street, entertained the following guests at her home on Friday evening: Mrs. Michael Campbell, Mrs. Matthew Magee, Mrs. Frank Meyer, Mrs. H. C. Carney and Mrs. John Kinkinger.

Miss Ruth Throm, of Reading, Pa., spent the week-end with Miss Greta Frey, of 702 George street.

Mr. A. Markley Harry, of Swede street, has left to join his sister, Miss Mary Harry, at Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. John Allerton, Miss Anna Maloney and Mrs. H. Severn Regar were the hostesses at the March meeting of the Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held on Friday afternoon at the Ervine Club house.

To Give Vaudeville and Dance
The Athletic Council of Judaea Union will give a vaudeville and dance this evening at Moose Hall. The Council was organized in February, 1921, by the present vice grand master, Mr. Justin A. Elias, at Lakeland, Fla. Fraternizing with the members of Judaea Union. The officers of the council are: Mr. Justin A. Elias, Standard Lodge, chairman; Mr. Henry B. Freedman, Morris Lodge, vice chairman; Mr. Herman Kraus, Standard Lodge, secretary; Mr. Herman Kraus, treasurer; and the members include Mr. Justin A. Elias, chairman, Mr. Herbert Meyers and Mr. Sylvan J. Ostwald, of the Philadelphia Lodge; Mr. Henry B. Freedman, chairman, Mr. Louis Lazar and Mr. Samuel Meyerman, of the Morris Lodge; Mr. Robert Neiderman, chairman, Mr. Herman G. Lentz and Mr. Nat Jaffe, of the Standard Lodge; Mr. Samuel DeWolf, chairman; Mr. Arthur Evans and Mr. Edward Frankel, of the Disraeli Lodge, and honorary member, P. G. M. Herman, of Standard Lodge.

Mrs. Isaac Landis Detweiler, of 1447 North Chestnut street, has returned to this city from a trip to Miami, Havana, Cuba, and St. Augustine.

Mrs. Henry Bolan, of Eighteenth and Norris streets, will entertain her card club at her home on Friday afternoon.

Miss Estelle Goldsmith, of 1613 Poplar street, has left for New York, where she will spend some time.

The marriage of Miss Marian Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gerber, of 1425 Ontario street, and Mr. E. Greenberg, of New York, will take place on Wednesday, March 22, at the Hotel Rittenhouse.

Miss Flossie Wallace, of North Sixteenth street, has returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Baum, of North Fifteenth street, have left for New York, where they will stay for several weeks.

Mrs. A. R. Rawley, of French street, will entertain the members of her card club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brunawick, of 3421 North Nineteenth street, are spending some time at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Howard Dunn, of Sixteenth and Green streets, has returned from a trip to Philadelphia, where she spent several weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph M. Handley.

FRANKFORD
The next meeting of the Woman's Club of Frankford will take place tomorrow afternoon. The officers of the club are: Mrs. C. N. Sturtevant, president; Mrs. C. B. Heston, vice president; Mrs. B. R. Murphy, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Moore, treasurer.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

"Witch Night" by DADDY
Judge Owl runs away with the broomstick of an old Witch so she cannot scatter troubles and evils over the earth. He gives Jack and Janet a ride, and they head for the north to seek Fairyland.

CHAPTER II.
Eskimo Land
LIKE a fast air train, the Witch's broomstick bore Jack and Janet and Judge Owl toward the north. And like a train whistle, Judge Owl shrieked and hooted. Hoo! Hoo! Too! Too! He kept up a continuous warning cry, although they were so high in the air and it was so late at night, there was no danger of their running into any one.

Far ahead the shimmering glow flickered and flamed. It grew brighter as they journeyed toward it, and parted into brilliant streamers.
"Surely that is the glow from the lights of Fairyland," said Janet. "What other lights would be so lovely?"

They passed over dark forests and came to fields of ice and snow that stretched for miles and miles.
The flickering glow wavered, faded, vanished. In its place came another light—that of the moon. The moonbeams sparkled on the snow and made all things beautiful.

"Hoo! Hoo! Too! Too! I see queer houses below," hooted Judge Owl. Jack and Janet looked down. They were speeding over a village of round huts made of ice and snow.
"That is an Eskimo town," cried Jack. "Perhaps the Eskimos can tell us where to find Fairyland."
The broomstick swooped down, and Jack and Janet looked at the snow. Only they didn't land in the snow. They landed on two little furry white creatures that gave startled grunts, jumped up and looked at them in indignant amazement.
"Oh, what cute doggies," cried Janet. "Let's play with them."
The furry white animals were ready for play and Jack and Janet were jolly romping in the snow. While they were playing, another furry creature crawled out of a hut nearby. It arose on its hind legs and walked toward them. Jack and Janet did not know whether to stand or run. Then they saw that the furry creature wasn't an animal—it was an Eskimo boy.
"Hello, Eskimo boy," said Jack. "Can you tell us where Fairyland is?"
The Eskimo boy stared at them with out answering. Then he saw the white furry animal. "Hoo! Polar bear cub!" he grunted. He grabbed a spear from beside the hut, and ran at the cub. The little bears, which Jack and Janet had thought to be dogs, fled as fast as they could.

"Don't hurt those cubs," cried Janet, but the Eskimo boy paid no attention. He chased the cubs over hills and valleys of snow.
"Hoo! Hoo! Hurry! Come here!" hooted Judge Owl at Jack and Janet. The broomstick swooped down and picked them up. Then they saw why Judge Owl was in such a hurry. What

looked like a white pile of snow had arisen from the ground. It was the mother bear. And when the mother bear saw the Eskimo boy chasing her cubs she was angry. She opened her mouth and she went at the Eskimo boy. The boy was taken by surprise. It had been fun chasing the cubs, but this was different. He didn't want to fight the old mother bear. He turned and fled. But he couldn't run as fast as the old mother bear. He would have been caught if it hadn't been for the sudden coming of a blizzard. The snow whirled down in a blinding cloud. The bear saw that it didn't help the Eskimo boy much, because he couldn't find his home. He ran blindly into the blizzard, pushing the opposite way from the village.
The broomstick could find its way in the storm. "We must help that boy," cried Janet, and in an instant the broomstick was beside him. Jack grabbed the boy by the back of the neck, and the broomstick dragged him through the swirling storm. The broomstick headed directly for the boy's home, and there Jack dropped him.
"Now, Eskimo boy, show us where Fairyland is," said Janet.
The Eskimo boy looked at them with wondering eyes.
"Fairyland is not in the frozen north," he said. "Fairyland is far away in the warm country, where the sun shines and flowers grow."
And the Eskimo boy dove into the door of his queer home.

(In tomorrow's chapter Jack and Janet have an exciting time in the warm country.)

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